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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, March 20, 1923

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**COMMUNIST PLAN
AND CONSTITUTION
ARE REVEALED****Forster Trial Shows Meant to Destroy
Machinery of Burgeoise and
Establish Proletarian
Dictatorship****SAYS PROLETARIAT REVOLU-
TION IS LONG PROCESS**

By Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Mar. 20.—After a bitter fight of defense to keep off record the communists' program and constitution, the court today ruled it could be introduced in evidence at the trial of William Z. Forster, charged with criminal syndicalism. "By use of force," it was stated the proletariat destroys the machinery of the burgeoise state and established a proletarian dictatorship based on soviet power. The proletarian revolution is a long process. It begins with destruction of capitalist state and establishment of dictatorship and ends only with complete transformation of the capitalist system to a community society by armed insurrection.

**FINED IN MAGISTRATE'S
COURT, BREACH OF PEACE**

The police court case against J. J. Southern in which charges of breach of peace were made was dismissed this morning because Southern had already submitted to a similar charge before Dr. Jacob Schultz, magistrate, and had been fined \$14.25.

Herman Manning, who claims that he suffered injuries at Southern's hands Thursday after the latter had accused him of taking his girls car riding, was the complaining witness in the case this morning and neither he nor his attorney knew that Southern had already been tried and fined. The first trial, of course, effectually blocked other trials on the same charge.

Manning was indicted before the grand jury on the charge of interfering with attendance of public school pupils and is out on bond. No indictment against Southern for the alleged assault and battery was returned.

**CLEANING OUT
V. I. C. FURNACE****Repair Work Already Begun Practic-
ally Assures Resumption Big
Iron Industry**

With the work of cleaning out the V. I. C. furnace already begun, a resumption of work there is practically assured. A small crew of men began the task of cleaning and overhauling the plant and equipment yesterday and it is said that within five or six weeks the place should be in a condition to begin work. Repair work will include the building of a roof over the entire plant as well as the erection of smaller houses and sheds on the premises.

News that the foundry will begin work soon has aroused a great deal of local interest. Business men say that the payroll of the company which will amount to several thousands of dollars monthly will have a beneficial effect on the town in general. It will also cause several men to move into the city, though it is understood that a large part of the employees will be found here in the city. In view of the fact that the iron and steel market is on the upward trend, it is thought that the operation of the plant here will be permanent this time.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—For Kentucky: Cloudy and much warmer to night and Wednesday.

Women Prepare to Stage Feminist Fight at Convention

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The fanciest feminine fight staged since women won the vote will, it is predicted in inside suffrage circles, develop at the annual convention of the League of Women Voters at Des Moines April 9-14. Chief bones of contention will be:

1.—Whether to maintain aggressively the line of cleavage that has separated the suffrage activities of the League from those of the National Women's Party.

2.—Whether to give official organization sanction to the League of Nations.

3.—What part the organization shall play in the movement for international co-operation to prevent war.

4.—Whether the organization shall hereafter specifically indorse candidates for public office.

In addition to these issues, concerning which there already is much palpitation in league circles, there seems certain to develop a factional fight over the election of the seven regional directors. In addition to the regional directors, however, there are also to be elected two vice presidents and a treasurer. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president, holds office for one more year.

Candidates 'Chosen'

An official "slate" of approved candidates will be presented to the convention by Miss Esther Ogden of New York, chairman of the nominating committee. Miss Ogden's feeling for Democratic policies is declared to be strong. She was vice chairman of

the woman's bureau at Democratic national headquarters during the 1920 campaign. Other members of the nominating committee, the composition of which is declared to be significant, are: Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain, Atlanta, described as an "idealistic democrat." Mrs. Chamberlain is not of the old-

line suffrage wing.

Mrs. James E. Chessman of Rhode Island, a D. A. R., not active in suffrage circles until the vote had been won.

Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Arkansas, a delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920.

Mrs. Sadie Hood Passig, Iowa, who represents the viewpoint of middle western women as to what the league should do.

Miss Julia P. George, California, social worker and artist.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, Illinois, who says she has been "messy" in politics since her girlhood in Richmond, Ind., and who seconded Herbert Hoover's nomination in Chicago in 1920.

Side-Tracking Old Timers

If the slate to be presented by this committee is put through, it is predicted an entirely new element in the league will be brought into prominence and the majority of the old-time controlling heads in the organization shunted onto a sidetrack.

Whether this can be accomplished, however, is a question. Almost every state league has at least one candidate to propose and each state delegation will land in Des Moines ready to battle for its own favorite.

Out of this contest for recognition for new blood and for heretofore unrecognized state leagues, may emerge new leaders and new ideals.

The only thing certain is—before these emerge there will have been one fine and fancy fight, as stated in the opening.

MEMBERS OF THE nominating committee of the National League of Women Voters—top, left to right, Mrs. James E. Chessman of Providence, R. I.; Miss Julia George of California; Mrs. H. B. Passig of Humboldt, Ia.; Mrs. H. B. Chamberlain of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. T. Cotnam of Arkansas; Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago; Below, Miss Esther Ogden, committee chairman, of New York.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Mar. 20.—Winter surveying one of the worst March storms ever known, in the middlewest was prepared today to vacate its post to spring which is due to arrive tomorrow. The storm now sweeping toward the Atlantic coast will be succeeded probably tonight by rising temperatures noticeable in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle, 300, steady, unchanged; hogs 1200, ten higher, up \$8.70; sheep 50 steady, unchanged.

By Associated Press.

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By Associated Press.

**SEVERE COLD NO
EXCUSE FOR DRINK****Officer Convicted for Giving to Friend
Who Was Suffering From
Severe Cold**

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Mar. 20.—Officers of the law who confiscate liquor cannot give drinks to their friends even if friends have severe colds, court of appeals held today in the case of deputy sheriff T. C. McDaniel, Clay county, who raided moonshiners and carried away part of the liquor for evidence and while returning gave a friend some who had a bad cold. The officer was convicted of giving away liquor unlawfully.

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL
IS LYNCH PATTERN****Board Of Education Here Sunday
Like Middlesboro Building Better
Than Any Visited**

More favorably impressed with the new Middlesboro High School building than any they had visited, members of the Lynch board of education who were here Sunday said their new school building would, in all probability, be patterned after it. L. M. U. and schools at Pineville, Appalachia and Big Stone Gap were visited on the tour of inspection. The board members were: E. V. Albert, general manager the U. S. Coal and Coke company; R. S. Bondurant, purchasing agent; Dr. W. E. Riley; Dr. T. G. Wright; Prof. J. B. Johnson, school superintendent; A. J. Haun, chief mine inspector; R. C. Howard, store manager; and C. D. Purnell, L. and N. agent.

The visitors were greatly pleased with the town in general and especially with the new school building and the Cumberland Hotel. Local citizens conducted them around the city and entertained them while they were here. Supt. J. W. Bradner and Dr. C. K. Broscher took them through the school building and Ernest Warren and Jim Callison drove them to Pineville in the afternoon.

The school building at Appalachia and Big Stone Gap were inspected Saturday and the Lincoln Memorial University was visited Sunday morning. They were here and Pineville the remainder of the Sunday.

On account of the growth of the town and the demand for better educational facilities, the U. S. Coal and Coke company are planning the construction of another school building to supplement the one now in use. Members of the board of education desire the very best building possible, hence their inspection of buildings here and in neighboring towns. They say that Middlesboro's new building will be ideal for the purpose and have almost definitely decided that their building will be constructed along similar lines.

The town is planning to have the best educational facilities of any in the state and their new program includes employment of expert teachers. The school system there is financed by the U. S. Coal and Coke company and the revenue derived from taxes is taken over by the company as partial reimbursement.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 20.—Commonwealth's attorney Joseph Lawton, making an opening statement in criminal court here today in the case of Clifford Blackerby, charged Blackerby slew Dr. Charles Heverin, dentist, in the latter's office December 18 in cold blood. The defense lead of questions to the jurors indicates he will rely on the "unwritten law."

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**ANNOUNCES DAWSON
AS CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR****Formal Announcement to Be Made at
Republican Dinner Here Saturday
Night—Many Prominent Re-
publicans to Attend****RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER
MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY**

The largest Republican affair ever held in Southeastern Kentucky will be the banquet given at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday night by the Republicans in Middlesboro in honor of Attorney-General Charles I. Dawson, at



which time Mr. Dawson will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. Seven hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out to Republicans over the state to attend the banquet and from responses already received it will be one of the largest attended affairs in a long time.

The banquet starts at 7 o'clock. Major E. S. Helburn will be toastmaster. Mr. Dawson will be the principal speaker, and he will announce his candidacy in his speech. Other speakers will be Judge F. D. Sampson, chief justice of Kentucky, Hon. Charles Finley of Williamsburg, member of the Republican State Central Committee; Senator Hiram Brock of Harlan; Senator White L. Moss and Hon. Reed Patterson of Pineville. Nearly all of the state officers will be here for the banquet, among these being: Hon. James M. Wallace, state treasurer; Hon. John J. Craig, state auditor; Hon. James Ramey, insurance commissioner and Hon. J. A. Stultenkamp, of the state insurance commission.

All Republicans of the state who wish to attend the banquet are invited but it will be absolutely necessary for those who intend to come to notify John Miller before Thursday afternoon so that reservations may be made at the Cumberland. Mr. Miller is secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Kentucky organization to promote Dawson for the Republican nomination for governor.

C. I. Dawson has a record of public service which especially commends him as a gubernatorial candidate. He was a member of the 1906 state legislature. From there he came to Middlesboro to practice law two years. In 1910 he was elected Bell county attorney in which capacity he served ten years. He made, during these years a record for cleaning up the county never excelled in Kentucky and it was on the strength of this that he secured the nomination and election to the position of state attorney-general in 1918. His record in this position has been along the same lines as that shown when he was county attorney.

Judge F. D. Sampson, who will, with Mr. Dawson, be a visitor here Friday and Saturday, is working particularly hard for Dawson. Judge Sampson, formerly of Barbourville, is well known and admired here. He was county judge, then circuit judge. He had been a member of the Court of Appeals eight years when he became chief justice and he will be reelected next term without opposition.

**RAPID CAREER OF
HOLD UP MAN
COMES TO HALT****Police Say Prominent Cincinnati Busi-
ness Man Built Position on
Proceeds of St. Louis Bank
Robbery in 1921****IDENTITY TRACED BY
BERTILLION EXPERTS**

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 20.—A business career, in Cincinnati, Ohio, which has netted luxury and high prestige in social circles, is built upon the proceeds of a holdup here in September, 1921, according to a story told by police here today. The name listed by police is Eugene Remy. In Cincinnati he is known as Frank Berg. Police say Remy with three others help up a bank in St. Louis and secured \$14,000. Two of the bandits are under arrest. One has confessed. They distinctly remember a scar across his face. Remy, according to this story, went to Cincinnati where he opened a cafe. He prospered and bought a handsome home, one day he told Cincinnati police that he had been held up and robbed. A Bertillon expert noticed the scar, remembered the description of the St. Louis bandit and in the course of time Remy was arrested and police say confessed.

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THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

A good name is better than precious
ointment, and the day of death than
the day of one's birth.—Eccles. 7:1.

Garments that have one rent in them
are subject to be torn at every nail,
and glasses that are cracked are soon
broken; such is a good man's name
once tainted with just reproach.—Bis-
hop Hall.

A TEMPORARY
SETBACK

Leaders of women's organizations in
Washington are reported despondent
over their failure to achieve in legis-
lation all the bills they sponsored. There
are seventeen women's organizations,
of national standing, maintaining lob-
bies at Washington. Two of them
have purchased handsome homes in the
capital. All of them maintain paid
secretaries and are otherwise under
heavy expense. Treasures are reported
depleted and the cause of woman, at
the moment, is at low ebb in these
societies.

Most of all, the women regret the
failure of congress to act on the child
labor question. But there is disappoint-
ment, too, in the failure of congress to
consider a universal marriage and di-
vorce act. Congress, as it is so well
known to do, smothered many of the
in committee and the "big issues"
which provoked discussion and fil-
luster and conference without end,
overshadowed the women's bills which
did obtain position on the calendar.

These women while disappointed now
and, as reported, without funds, will
not, however, believe, become dis-
courage. Perhaps they have failed
because of the fact that there were
so many woman lobbies—seventeen or-
ganizations functioning in one session
seems rather too heavy. Perhaps if
the women can concentrate their ef-
forts they may advance their cause
with greater effect and at less cost.
Woman, however, will not give up the
fight and must be reckoned with as a
factor in national legislation.

AMERICA'S INTEREST
IN THE RUHR

Whether or not the situation in the
Ruhr is any of America's business de-
pends on the way you look at it. Lloyd
George the other day criticising French
leaders as "intoxicated with an un-
wholesome mixture of hatred, greed,
and military arrogance," complained
that in the handling of the German prob-
lem Great Britain and America "are
not even to be consulted," although
they saved France from conquest by
Germany.

These are bitter words, not calcu-
lated to placate France but they set
people thinking. American and Britain
really did save France from defeat.
France did her part nobly and in a
measure saved the Anglo-Saxon coun-
tries too; yet we could have pulled
through, and without us there might
have been no France today. And hav-
ing saved France, America voluntarily
renounced all hope of indemnity or re-
paration, as a contributor to world
peace and in order that there might
be more for France and Belgium.
Great Britain, though originally claim-
ing some payment from Germany, has
now practically followed our example,
and would cheerfully give up all claim
on either Germany or France if those
two countries would come to peaceful
agreement.

Now France, led by reckless patriots,
seems to be spoiling everything.
Americans do not criticize France for
wanting payment, and have little sym-
pathy with Germany; but Americans
are most unanimous in their belief that
France in invading the Ruhr has done

IN FOREIGN LANDS

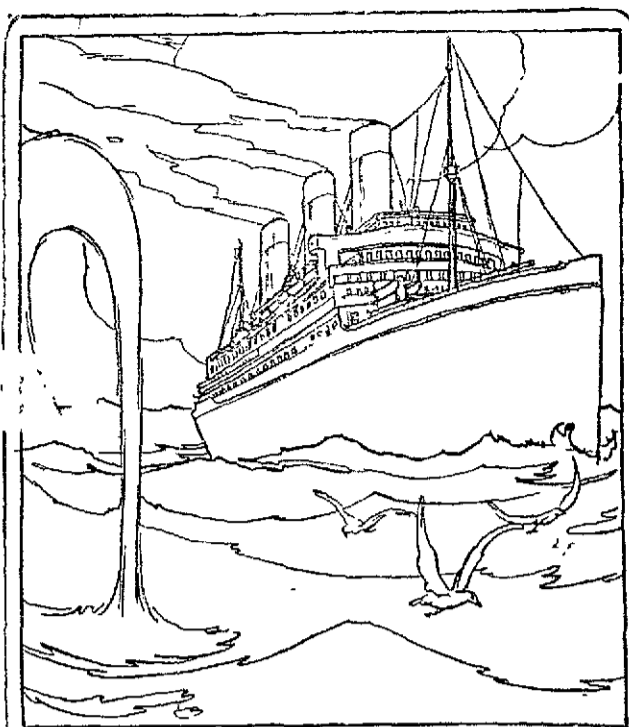
TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner.

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

..... SPROUTING WHALES



A trip across the ocean has
It's thrills for everyone—
For instance, watching monster whales
Spout high is lots of fun—

a poor stroke of business and endan-
gered the peace of Europe and the world.

How is the deadlock between Ger-
many and France to be broken? It
may be broken by the French sword
through further invasion and seizure
of the rest of Germany. It had far bet-
ter be broken by the friendly medita-
tion of Great Britain and America,
now engaged in choking the life out of
each other.



**Tom
Sims
Says**

Perhaps a grocer in Norwalk, Conn.,
who sells eggs by the yard sells spa-
ghetti by the dozen.

An Ohio girl of 20 frequently lapses
into the personality of a child of four,
which is not unusual.

Hollywood reports a movie star is
better. Many of them could be.

Man in Atlanta, Ga., who looked in-
to a girl's window will recover but
never look the same.

Los Angeles leads in recruiting.
Every day five men get so mad they go
and join the army.

Seattle man, sued for divorce, claim-
ed it was a horse hair on his coat and
got away with it.

Rev. Edwards of Philadelphia claims
there is no hell. Then what kind of a
fix is Europe in?

A robber worked all night in Mem-
phis, Tenn., and only made \$14.

In Lima, Ohio, the latest booze drink
is called "Ha Ha" and maybe he who
laughs last laughs best.

Stingiest roomer lives in Chicago.
He didn't want to pay his rent be-
cause he had insomnia.

Louisville, Ky., man who stole an
auto to go riding will not go anywhere
for six months now.

John Hammfin of Milwaukee has
been a detective for 38 years. Imagine
being baffled 38 years.

When a man hangs around home in
the daytime his wife wishes he would
do it on a rope.

Fine thing about being in the minor-
ity is everybody seems to be.

Flappers don't wear much in winter
and about all left out of this in sum-
mer is the outskirts.

Wouldn't it be nice if we were always
as nice as we sometimes are?

Finding a horseshoe or laughing when
the boss pulls a joke are considered
signs of good luck.

Kites are making some people look
up for the first time in months.

A skinny man is not as bad off as a
fat man because when they both get
in jail they get fatter.

You can say for fleas that they soon
go to the dogs.

One thing worse than having a job
as a wife is being a stenographer, be-
cause it carries no alimony.

The man who said figures didn't lie
never paid an income tax.

Baseball recruits are training at Hot
Springs to cure cold feet.

Ray won in a 5000 meter race. Wish
we had entered our gas meter.

A big fireproof building burned in
San Francisco.

Arizona is called the cactus state.
So is the state of matrimony.

Maybe you know already that out of
pluck is out of luck.

Being sensible takes a lot of practice

One couple that shouldn't be divorced
is steak and fried potatoes.

We predict the hottest summer on
record because they always are.

When our government meets a defi-
cit, it shakes hands, saying "My how
you have grown."

One thing always considered good
taste is strawberry shortcake.

California professor says college
girls should not marry, proving all
comedians are not on the stage.



♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ U. S. RECLAMATION ENGINEERS ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

Here, where once a desert lay, desolate
and bare,
Now a glad green country smiles, opu-
lent and fair;
Floods that thundered madly down,
raging through the land,
Now are held and leashed by Man, ser-
ving his command.
So a miracle appears,
Where the canons ruled for half-a-mil-
lion years,
Over the dusty trail forlorn.
Now there's cotton, wheat and corn.
Thanks to the U. S. Reclamation En-
gineers!

Here where lean coyotes howled, where
mesquite had spread
Over league of barren league, thirsty,
bleak and dead,
There are farms and villages, churches,
homes and schools,
All because the engineers learned to
use their tools.
So a miracle—a miracle appears
And the driest land upon the hemi-
sphere

Comes to blossom as the rose,
Growing everything that grows,
Thanks to U. S. Reclamation Engineers!

Manna in the wilderness, water on the
plain,
That's what the engineers have brought
to this broad domain.

Dam and ditch and deep canal where
the waters run,
They have brought their magic under
Arizona's sun.

So a miracle—a miracle appears,
And the desert wind that withers up
and sears,
Has become a gentle breeze,
Sighing gently through the trees,
Thanks to U. S. Reclamation Engineers!

Fellowship of
PrayerTUESDAY
The True Spirit of Giving

"This widow cast in more than all"
Mark 12:43.

Read Mark 12:41-13:8.

"Religion is more than a personal
possession of security and peace and
joy, it is a service, a gift to others."

MEDITATION: "Money is a tem-
porary possession. If a man cannot
use unselfishly that which must soon
go to another, how can he be given in
the age to come something to keep,
forms of spiritual power that will be
an essential part of himself."

HYMN:
Savior, who thy life didst give,
That our souls might ransom be,
Rest we not till all the world
Hears thy love and turns to thee.

PRAYER: O Lord Jesus, give us
more charity, more self-denial, more
likeness to thee, teach us to sacrifice
our comfort to others, and our likings,
for the sake of doing good. Make us
kindly in thought, gentle in work,
generous in deed. Teach us that it is bet-
ter to give than to receive; better to
forget ourselves than to put ourselves
forward; better to minister than to be
ministered unto. And unto thee, the
Lord of Love, be glory and praise for-
ever Amen.

Some people are lucky. A Kansas
City man had his wooden leg cut off
instead of his good one.

Writer says the average flapper
should go and hide her face and we
say she does it with toque.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT TO HIS FLANCE,
LESLIE HAMILTON

MY DEAR GIRL:

Have you by any chance met a
Priscilla Bradford lately? She is the
daughter of a very dear friend of my
mother and she is visiting a distant
relative of mine by the name of Mary
Alden in your town.

I have never met Miss Alden, and to
tell you the truth, I could get along
very well if I had never met Priscilla
Bradford. My mother, however, is very
fond of her. She is long on coming
over on the Mayflower and all such
rot, and Priscilla claims direct de-
scendant from Governor Bradford.

Personally, I don't care whether my
ancestors emigrated in the Mayflower
or the Kaiser Wilhelm. It seems to me
to be the silliest thing imaginable to
keep harping on your ancestors.

Anyway, Priscilla has certainly spilt
the beans. You see, darling, I had
neglected to write mother to tell her
you had made me the happiest man on
earth. Mother is kind of fussy, you
know; and I was quite aware that she
had picked out Priscilla for me, and I
hope you won't think I'm conceited
when I tell you that I also knew Pris-
cilla was willing I was a coward, I
guess, and I put off writing to her from
day to day.

Of course, I never dreamed that
Fate could play me such a joke as to
plant that meddling Priscilla Bradford
in your town just when the society ed-
itors are hounding you to death and
every time you turn around some re-
porter is going to make copy of it.

You can't imagine my mother's hor-
ror when she got a newspaper clipping
telling all about your buying some
elaborate nightdress for your trousseau
—for you must know she has no idea
of modern yellow journalism.

You must confess, dear girl, that it
was putting it on a bit thick for people
with old-fashioned ideas, when such
intimate details of wedding trousseaus
are made public.

If by any possibility you should see

Priscilla, perhaps it would be a good
thing to be nice to her; of course you
will have to invite her to the wedding.
Mother will probably insist upon her
staying with her at the hotel when she
is there.

I am counting the days, sweetheart,
and surely "it is a long long way to
Tipperrary, and the sweetest girl I
know," I expect perhaps that you
should write mother. What are the
ethics of Mrs. Grundy on this subject?
I'm sure I don't know.

Poor mother, I'm her only son you
know, and I guess I haven't lived up
to what her son whose ancestors came
over on the Mayflower should. Good
night, dear one; isn't it horrible I
haven't dreamed of you once, and
every night when I close my eyes I
played to do so? Again, good night my
own girl.

JACK.

LETTER FROM LESLIE HAMILTON
TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JOHN:

I have not by any chance met Pris-
cilla Bradford, and to tell you the
truth I hope I will not—cat! I do
know slightly your distant relative,
Mary Alden.

Miss Alden belongs to that class of
society whose greatest pleasure is en-
tertaining the Welfare League. Once
in a great while she comes to one of
the parties given by some of the older
set, and she sits alongside of the wall
with her mouth pursed up as though
she thoroughly disapproved of all of us.

As for dancing, she would not think
of it. I think she is engaged to the
assistant preacher at the First M. E.
Church. She will make him a good
wife.

I am quite sure that your Priscilla
Bradford is a cat, and I think her
horrid to send all of that stuff to your
mother. You can, of course, see that
she wants your mother to dislike me.

I did not put it in the paper that
I had purchased a nightdress like the
one worn by Princess Olga of Roumania,
but some enterprising reporter got it
somewhere, and of course you can un-

derstand that it was spread on the
society page immediately.

I wonder if you will forgive me, my
dear John, if I tell you that I think
your mother must not have a very nice
mind. She seems to be one of those
persons who is always finding fault be-
cause the modern girl does not wear
any underclothes to speak of, and that
makes a great fuss if by some possi-
bility someone happens to speak of
them. They seem to be things that are
very necessary to be worn, but no one
should think of speaking of them. To
my mind it is a very silly idea.

Oh, John, I know I am being nasty,
but you never did love that Priscilla
Bradford, did you? And you would
never let your mother or anyone else
think that I wasn't nice would you,
just because I cannot endure that
hypocritical modesty which to me is
more vulgar than honest frankness?

I am just heartbroken over this af-
fair, for I wanted your mother to love
me. I wanted her to think that I
was going to be a good wife to you.
You know I will, don't you John?

The spots on this paper are tears and
for once I am glad you are not here,
for I am not pretty when I cry. But
either smiling or weeping, I am al-
ways your loving, LESLIE.

Since the archaeologists have quit
digging up old Kings Tut maybe they
could dig up some of old King Coal.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro... 4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville... 7:00 p.m.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM'S SECOND EXPERIENCE

Rv Allman





The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE SECRET
The woods have their secrets but I know one of them!
I have surprised the little pool among the cold bare trees,
Silent as moonlight lying
On the chill marble of a Venetian palace courtyard.
The winter, stripping the woods of their sheltering leaves,
Betrayed its hiding place.
So peaceful was it I felt a rude intruder
And crept away, treading softly on the soft pine-needles.
It was a little pond but it held in its bosom a vast stillness
And the shadows of three cedars.
Mary Stinton Leitch.

Prayer Circles
Meet in Morning
Community prayer circles will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning as follows: District No. 1, with Mrs. H. H. Overton; District No. 2, with Mrs. R. K. Judy; District No. 3, with Mrs. A. D. Campbell; District No. 5 with Mrs. C. H. Chase; District No. 6 with Mrs. George Veal.

Informal Luncheon For Guest From Louisville
Mrs. Harry Moss gave an informal luncheon today in honor of Miss Mary Barret of Louisville who is the guest here of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds. Guests were Miss Barret, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. D. K. Price and Mrs. Felix Sampson.

Business Woman's Circle Tonight
The business woman's circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

FOR SALE
W. L. Shelton's beautiful home for sale. See McCamy at Citizens Bank for particulars.

Rose Hill News

J. T. Alderson of Middlesboro was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. M. S. Kincaid spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. C. A. Bales, who was hostess to the ladies aid society.

Mrs. Tip Richmond and Mrs. Tyler were callers from Ewing Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society had a long business meeting Thursday for the purpose of reorganizing as the Woman's Auxiliary of Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church. General officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Kitty Peirce, president; Mrs. Annie Kincaid, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Bales, secretary; Miss Hattie McLin, treasurer. Other minor officers were appointed and elected for their duties.

Prof. John C. Graham returned Friday morning from Parkersburg, Va.

Several were attracted by the airplane which passed over Thursday following the line of railway.

John Jones, deputy tax-collector, is welcoming back taxes at the first State Bank.

George Graham, Robert McAbee, John Banner, Henry Smith and others motored to Middlesboro Friday.

Miss Mary Fugate of Ewing is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Fugate.

Mrs. Carrie Richmond and daughter, Mrs. Horace Porter, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Bales.

The erection of the new brick building by the Rose Hill Motor Co., is progressing very well considering the rainy weather.

The heavy and frequent rainfalls are causing farmers to become pessimistic and impatient to start their spring work.

Mrs. Fain Anderson of Harlan returned home Monday after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Davis last Monday. She went the remainder of the week here with relatives.

Paul Fulkerson of Corbin was calling on his aunt, Mrs. D. E. Peirce, here Sunday afternoon.

Robert and Edgar Wolfenbarger spent Sunday with their father.

Mrs. M. E. McLin is still confined to her bed after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Ruby Bales has been ill for several days and is not yet able to resume teaching.

Lawrence Marcum and family have moved back from Harlan.

Mrs. M. E. McLin had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. Fain Anderson.

Professors Graham and Jennings, Morgan Hobbs, Guy Hobbs and White

Marcum all motored to L. M. U. Sunday afternoon.

J. T. Caldwell was calling at W. W. Bales' Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fugate and the Rowlette boys motored to Pineville Sunday to see M. N. Rowlette. His condition is not improving very rapidly.

Mrs. Walter Bales and two children and Miss Pat Richmond were visiting Mrs. Corine Richmond Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. I. S. Anderson filled his regular appointment here at 10:30 Sunday morning. He is conducting a revival meeting at Ingle's Chapel now.

Those who attended Sunday school at Blair Mines Sunday afternoon were Mrs. I. S. Anderson, Miss F. Bayless, Miss Mabel Neal Hobbs and D. T. Smith.

The Christian Endeavor gave a program to the public Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church. The subject, "Stewardship" was well discussed. T. B. Fugate, president of the Christian Endeavor, explained "The Tenth Legion," Mrs. I. S. Anderson made an earnest talk on "Why We Should Tithe," and several others took important parts in the program. Musical selections were in harmony with the subject.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson, Mrs. D. E. Peirce, Mrs. H. A. Bayless and two daughters, called Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Hattie Fulkerson at Ewing, Va. While there, the Rev. Anderson received Mrs. Fulkerson's son

Nat, into membership in the church. church, South, of Ewing, assisted in the Rev. Stewart, pastor of the M. E. the service, which was a very impressive one.

DANCING GIRL IN "LISTEN TO ME", HIT OF EVENING

For artistic scenery splendid lighting effects and variety and beauty of costumes, the extravaganza musical play "Listen to Me" was perhaps the best play that has been here this season. The element of humor was very pronounced in some scenes and was greatly enjoyed by the audience. With perhaps two or three exceptions, the songs failed to elicit any great amount of appreciation from the listeners. Barbara Bronell, the dancing girl, was decidedly the hit of the evening. McGee, Murphey and Bessie Delmore, who furnished the humor, were also successes.

Beginning in New York City, the scenes were laid consecutively in Hades with its roaring flames and impish inhabitants, at the North Pole with its glistening glare of ice, in Candyland peopled with varieties of confections and lustily back in New York. The play had no plot whatever though actors play similar roles through the various scenes.

"Listen to Me," Where's the Girl For Me?" and "I don't talk about Nobody" were songs that made hits and received encores. Ross Robertson who played the roles of Lucifer Devil, Jack Frost and Jack O'Diamonds was a good dramatic actor and his voice for singing was a little above the average. The house was packed and the play, as a whole, was a success.



The well-mannered manor woman legs should be exchanged briefly and heads the art of greeting acquaintances in low tones. properly. The more one goes, the more he will meet and the more he must greet. A greeting can be either repellent or attractive; it can bar one's way to social progress or can help one along the road to popularity.

GREETINGS

A man meeting a woman acquaintance on the street lifts his hat from his head with the hand farther removed from her, and bows.

A man on the street never shakes hands with a woman without removing his right glove. "Pardon my glove!" is bad form. At the opera or ball he keeps his glove on.

Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced; women usually; but women rarely offer their hands to men just introduced to them.

Acquaintances usually shake hands on meeting. There should be strength and warmth and sincerity in the handshake.

Only at a wedding do people greet each other in church; then their greet-



It is bad manner for any person, except for the gravest reason, to fail to return a bow civilly; no man is ever justified in cutting a woman of good repute.

No Easter is complete without someone saying the women must think it is Decoration Day.

Reader asks if the \$90,000 New York spends cleaning up an inch of snow is a slush fund? Yes.

NEW CAPES, COATS, SUITS and HATS

Received Today Coats and Capes

CAPES—Most Popular Wraps.
No other wrap can compare to the cape for gracefulness, youthfulness and utility. Our capes have monk, capelike and choker collars. Novelty metallic clasps or fastenings of silk rope, terminating with fringes and tassels.

Black Shawsheen
Black Bolivia
Bolivias in new
coco shade
\$14.75 \$19.75 \$29.50 \$39.50

New Junior Coats

Misses and Small Women's sizes

\$14.75 to \$24.50



The above suits illustrate the season's favorite suits with ribbon tie or fastening at side.

SUITS

STYLE AND SERVICE ARE TWO QUALITIES OF THESE SUITS.

Colors: Tan and Gray.

There is such a variety of styles this season every woman's WISH can be PLEASED.

\$29⁵⁰ and \$39⁵⁰



HATS \$5.00

Again a New Showing of These Fine Bargains

Colors

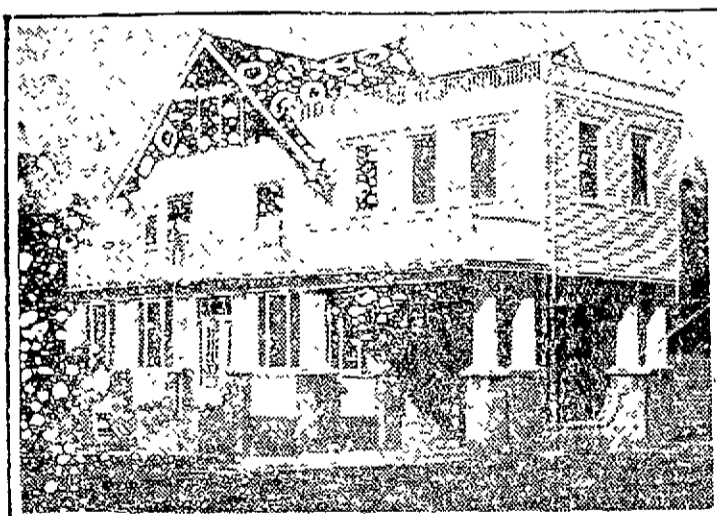
Sand, Gray, Green, Tan, Orange, Rose, Purple, Black and White, Navy, Black.

Materials

Hairn Braid, Straw, Milan, Canton Crepe.

TALBOTT'S

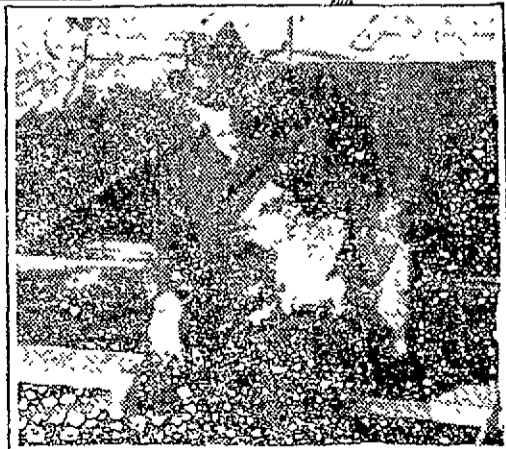
GLAND TRANSPLANTATION NOW USED TO PUT AGED INFIRM BACK AT WORK! HIGH CLASS TREAT PRICES SOAR



BRINKLEY HOSPITAL, MILFORD KANSAS

Goat gland transplantation has been made compulsory in Japan by the government, in order to re-juvenate aged charity patients in its institutions and enable them to return to self-supporting work. Within the past few months more than 1,000 of these inmates have undergone the operation and are again earning their own living. Japan is the first nation to take official recognition of the possibility of gland transplantation. Two of its most successful surgeons were sent to the United States where they were taught how to perform the operation by its originator, Dr. John R. Brinkley, chief surgeon of the Brinkley-Jones Hospital at Milford, Kansas, who, according to Dr. W. F. Baiton of New York City, later an expert on medical and scientific subjects is the only successful gland surgeon in the world. On their return to Japan, these two surgeons were assigned to the leading Japanese medical universities, where a course in transplantation is now a compulsory part of the curriculum.

The future of gland transplantation holds great possibilities and the scope of its effectiveness is being steadily extended. Properly performed, which includes transplantation and blocking of the gland and reoperation of an artery and nerve, the process not



DR. BRINKLEY

PATIENT HOLDING HIS OWN GOAT BEFORE GLANDS WERE REMOVED FOR TRANSPLANTING

only rejuvenates physically, but mentally as well while paralysis, diabetes hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and even that form of insanity known as dementia praecox yield readily to it.

The operation has also been known to produce unsatisfactory results, some patients being unable to discard their glasses because of improved eyesight, while others found themselves growing new heads of hair, due to increased stimulation of the hair glands.

Transplantation has resulted in the development of a new type of goat, hornless and without a tail, not carried by transplantation.

high prices are paid for particularly desirable specimens. These go from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and the glands of their progeny are used in the operation.

Claims that goat gland transplantation is a cure-all or panacea for all the ills of mankind are denied by Dr. Brinkley, who says that in more than 3,000 operations performed at his Milford hospital and in the larger cities of the country, he has found it effective in twenty-seven types of disease, but that there are many maladies, including tuberculosis and cancer, not cured by transplantation.

GERMANY ON SPENDING JAG

Once Most Economical Nation Now Turns Over Mark As Fast As They Come



By Bob Dorman

DUSSELDORF, Germany, March 20.—"Germany was once the world's most economical nation. Today she is the world's greatest spendthrift."

I had asked Herr President Doctor Gutzner of the Regierung of Dusseldorf (corresponding to the governor of an American state) about Germany's apparent prosperity.

Everywhere in the Ruhr district is evidence of good times. New homes great factories are rising on every side. Cabarets and cafes are crowded. Money and wine both pour out like water.

But—continuing Dr. Gutzner said: "Formerly the savings bank was a German institution, a part of every German's daily life. Today, the bank's principal function is money changing.

"What is the use of saving money? The 20,000 marks you deposit today will buy you a shirt. Next week 40,000 marks will be needed to buy the same shirt. That is why Germany is spending madly.

"It is better to buy while the money will buy something. The wise are investing their money in houses, in factories in anything that represents real, tangible wealth. The foolish throw it away on wine, women, etc. But they are not as foolish as those who hoard the mark.

"For when a financial crash comes, as I think it will come, the man with paper marks will be left holding the sack.

"That is our German prosperity. Frantic purchase and a more frantic sale. A country gone mad in its game of passing the mark.

"But I believe the native German industry and thrift can overcome our troubles, if given a chance. An adjustment of reparations that will set a figure that we can pay, will see Germany forget her false prosperity, and get down to work and pay her debts.

"But as long as we are confronted by impossibilities, as long as the French occupy our richest territory and impose upon us a virtual state of war, there can be no real improvement in German conditions, or in our ability to pay."

BALKAN NOTES

Dr. C. F. Clayton accompanied his father and his sister, Mrs. Smith, to Cincinnati on their way to Maine after a month's stay in the mountains.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams a ten-pound girl. Mrs. Williams was before her marriage, Miss Stella Chaffins.

G. L. Burch has been called away to demonstrate an electrical motor at High Splint.

Misses Edna and Dorothy Green and Edith Goddard were shopping in Pineville Wednesday.

Raymond Eubank visited his brother Clarence Eubank, for the week-end.

Miss Nema Gilbert is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Franklin, in Greentuck, Ind. She will be gone about five or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gatloff had as their guest, Mrs. Frank Gatloff, and her little daughter, Frances, from Elys Ky.

Mrs. G. L. Birch and two boys are visiting in Pineville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young have named their little daughter, Elizabeth Louise.

F. E. Gilbert, general superintendent is away on business.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton and Mrs. Cooper motored to Middlesboro from Pineville Friday.

The Pickens Sewing Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Tom Jones at her home on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Jones has as her guest Mrs. J. Allen Smith the charming guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Clayton from Maine. Mrs. G. L. Birch, Mrs. F. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. B. Gatloff, Mrs. Walter Gothard, Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Miss Frances Campanoni and Mrs. C. F. Clayton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Chaffin March 20.

In New Orleans, a sailor exhibited a shaved cat as an African hairless monster. Well, it was a bare cat.

CLAIMS AGAINST BELL COUNTY

All those having claims against Bell County not yet allowed or passed upon by the Fiscal Court, must file same with the undersigned Auditor at once in order to have same published according to court order before the Fiscal Court meeting at which the claims are to be considered.

Unless the claims are filed with me at once it will be too late for them to be considered at the coming meeting of the court.

F. A. HEATH,
Bell County Auditor.

THE HARROGATE DAIRY FARM

W. G. MEADOR, Mgr.

We have five fresh cows, and can make contracts with new customers for buttermilk and for a limited amount of sweetmilk, butter, and cream. Also fresh eggs. Phone your needs to 61-J Cumberland Gap

Slender girls will have their vogue with King Tut's Egyptian styles. Plump girls hope they dig up a fat Eskimo next time.

First sign of spring in Lewistown, Pa., was when boys tried to burn up the high school.

First breath of spring comes either from green onions or from spring-cleaning rubbish burning.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Six acres land, two dwelling houses, one store, one barn, two orchards, one well. Close to new school house, and railroad station. Apply to G. W. Eleanor. Old phone 267. tf

PANCO SOLES put on \$1.25 at Chadwell's Shoe Shop. 2116 Cumberland Avenue. t 3-28

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in, for \$3.00 a week, \$12.00 a month. Write Box 604, Middlesboro, Ky. tf

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. Call S. M. Reams. Old Phone 89 or 453. tf

WANTED—Good secondhand standard keyboard typewriter. P. O. Box 652 Middlesboro, Ky. 3-23-23

FOR SALE—21½ acre farm in Lincoln county, 3-4 mile from court-house, and 300 yards from city limits of Staunton, Ky. Seven room cottage, all necessary out buildings, good apple orchard, electric lights and plenty of water. Fine school and churches convenient. Good dirt and lays well well on State highway, good neighborhood. T. D. Newland, Pineville, Ky. P. O. Box 426. 3-20-23

FOR SALE—5 room house, electric lights Bath, good neighborhood, easy terms Charles G. Smyth, Broker-Brummett Hospital Bldg. 3-23-23x

FOR SALE—6 room house electric lights, Bath, good neighborhood, easy terms. Charles G. Smyth, agent. Broker-Brummett Hospital Bldg. 3-23-23x

W. B. CHADWELL SHOE SHOP

We make shoes look like they are factory made with our new edger.

2116 Cumberland Ave.

Announcing---

DICKEY'S GARAGE

"The Garage of Personal Service"

Located in Building Formerly Occupied By Auto Painting and Repairing Co.

Tires Gasoline Oils Grease Accessories Supplies Storage

OUR STORAGE CENTRALLY LOCATED

We Invite You to Call

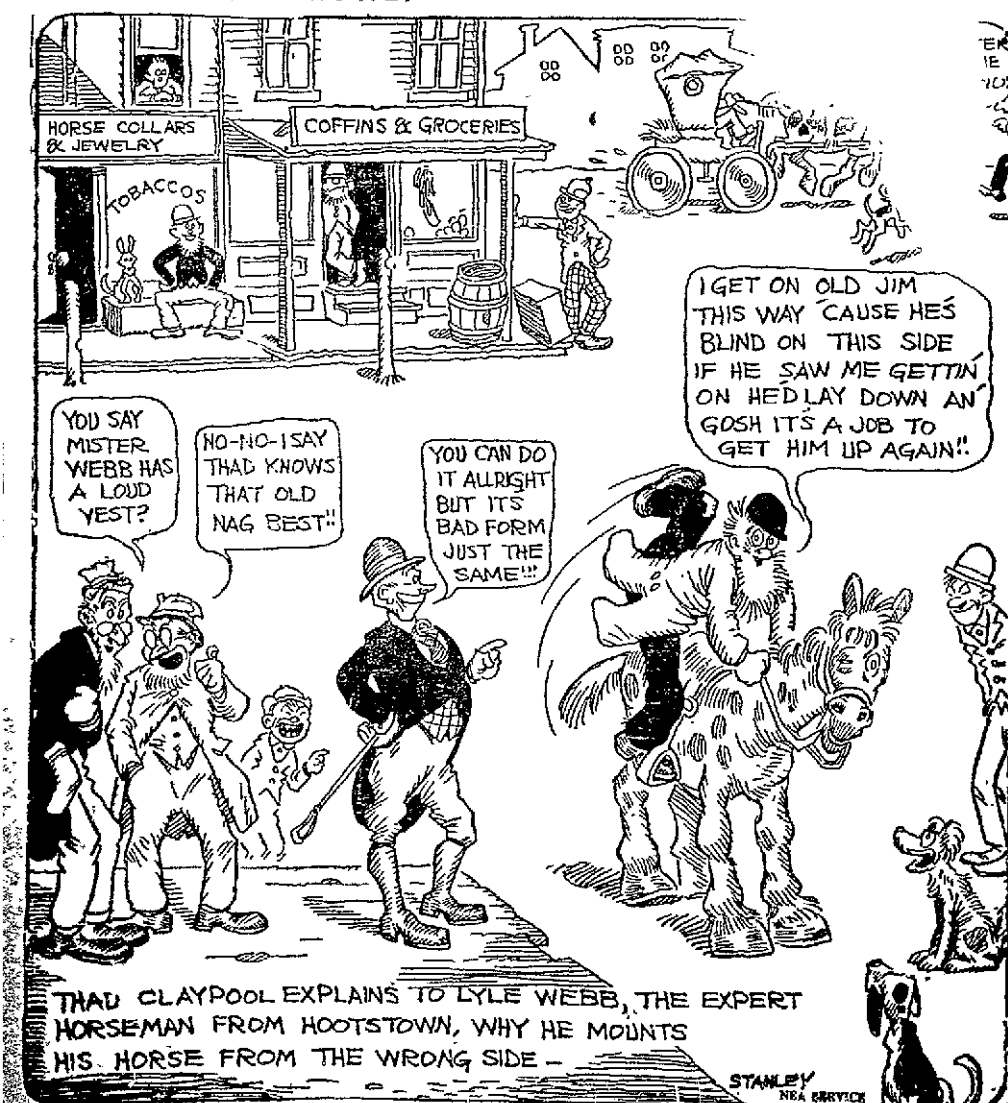
Mr. Dickey is well known in Middlesboro, having lived here since 1917. He has been connected with garage work here for the past four years. His experience will enable him to give you the best service possible. He will be glad to meet all of his friends at his new place of business.

REPAIR SHOP

Mr. Roy Williams will operate an expert repair shop in connection with Dickey's Garage. All repair work handled intelligently and immediately.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Make THE Backyard Pay

The important factors in the reclaiming of an apparently hopeless backyard soil for garden purposes are, first, drainage; second, the addition of some thing to lighten heavy clay soils, and, third, the addition of manure.

If all of these can be administered at the beginning there should be no difficult problem to solve in the reclaiming of the soil, but persons having a difficult problem to solve in the reclaiming of the soil of their backyards and other similar land on which gardens are to be grown, should not expect too much the first season, but make a definite plan covering a period of years.

The reclamation of backyard soils which are cold and wet and in need of drainage sometimes is not an easy matter, but calls for a well defined program of improvement.

It may be difficult to find a method for getting rid of the water that is to be drained out of the soil.

It often happens, however, that a connection can be made with the sewer that drains the house, and that takes care of the water from the roof of the dwelling.

This connection is often in the form

of a surface of sink drain in the backyard near the kitchen door.

In case there is an opening lines of ordinary open-joint tiles may be laid at intervals of every seven or eight feet and at a depth of 18 to 30 inches, with a decided fall toward the point where they connect to the main drain and these will draw the surplus water from the soil getting rid of it in the sewer.

Another method of securing drainage one that may be used where it is impossible to secure an outlet for the drains is to throw up the soil in beds, leaving drainage furrows between the beds, these furrows emptying into a ditch at one end of the garden and the water being carried to some lower level.

The mere raising of the soil in beds even though there be no direct outlet for the intervening shallow ditches, will be of considerable help.

The second problem in reclaiming backyard soils will be to get the soil in better mechanical condition.

This may be accomplished, first, by loosening up in the fall of the year and leaving it thus exposed to the freezing and thawing of the winter months, as the alternate freezing and thawing breaks up the lumps and soil particles.

Another method, and one which can be used on extremely heavy clay soils, is to apply two or three inches of coal ashes from which all the clinkers and coarser materials have been sifted, and mixing this with the soil to a depth of six or seven inches.

An application of lime at the rate of 50 to 80 pounds on a space 20x80 feet in size will also help considerably to loosen the soil. This should be done in the spring when the land is being fitted for planting.

Well decayed or composted stable manure is by far the most important factor in improving or reclaiming soils of this character. A large two-horse wagon load applied to the soil of the ordinary backyard will not be any too much, and this may be put on at any time during the fall or spring, but should be well mixed with the soil itself.

As time goes on and crops are grown upon the backyard soil, the roots of these crops and organic matter and then from time to time weeds can be chopped fine and worked into the soil to add organic matter.

It is also a good plan to sow rye, barley, or some similar crop on the garden during the late summer and allow it to remain as a cover crop all winter, spading under the crop in the early spring for the purpose of improving the soil.

State Banks on Story of Girl, 9 Years Old, To Send Her Father to The Gallows



FOUR CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. MASTER WHOSE STORIES WILL FIGURE IN EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL OF THE FATHER FOR THE MURDER OF THE MOTHER. LEFT, TO RIGHT: RAY, BABY MARY, JOHN AND HELEN, MASTER IN INSET.

By Gene Cohn

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., March 16—The state is relying on the testimony of a nine-year-old girl to send her father to the gallows as the murderer of her mother.

That is the climax of a remarkable string of events growing out of a mysterious slaying which has horrified this little seashore resort and which is already widely known as the "love decoy murder."

The state knows these facts about the murder.

That Mrs. Elizabeth Master, 45, mother of five children, was found brutally beat to death in her bed.

That her husband, John R. Master, real estate dealer, made a statement declaring his wife was slain by two burglars, because she screamed.

That Helen Master, 9, declares: "I heard mama moan. I rushed to the room. Papa told me to wait a minute. I didn't. I saw papa rubbing blood from a pillow and wiping blood from his hands with a pillow slip."

"Decoy" Theory

Now, from these known facts and from other evidence investigators have uncovered, the prosecutor says he hopes to prove.

That Masters killed his wife because he thought an attractive widow loved him. But—

That the widow didn't love him at all—that she flattered him only that

she might arouse the jealousy of an eligible bachelor and thus gain the bachelor's affections.

Hence the title of "love decoy murder."

Mrs. Della Stallman, says the prosecutor, is the widow in the case. She is almost in collapse over the tragic ending of her harmless prank.

This is the story as the prosecutor will try to reconstruct it at the trial: Mrs. Stallman is fond of Patrick Coyne. How shall she make him reciprocate her feeling? By jealousy, woman's age-old artifice!

She casts about for a decoy. She hits on Master whose business affairs bring him in contact with her. She'll flirt a little—all very harmlessly, she thinks—and Coyne will be caught.

But Coyne, thinking the plot to be thicker than it is, goes to Mrs. Master. She becomes furious. But things are patched up.

Then, in the next scene, the brutal murder of Mrs. Master takes place.

Did Master do it? Or did burglars, as he claims? A jury must decide that.

To aid them, they'll not only have the testimony of Helen but that of Raymond, a son, who slept above the death room and says he heard no scream, which Master says his wife emitted when terrified by the marauders.

And experts will testify that a screen alleged by Master to have been broken by the burglars, really was broken from the inside.

Such is a drama that started in comedy and ended in blood.

The radio expert whose pills sulphuric acid on his clothes finds everything isn't acid as should be.

The best filling station ever built is the dining room.

Hope chicken and dressing never get a divorce.



MRS. DELLA STALLMAN

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to first try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer and Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

COAL

BLOCK COAL

\$6.50

SLACK COAL

\$2.50

City Livery

Old Phone 243

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING
and
PLUMBING

Phone 42 Cumberland Ave.

Satisfactory

Coal

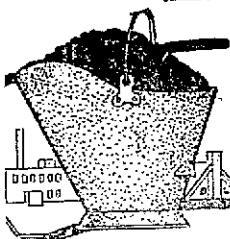
Clean Lump

\$6 PER TON

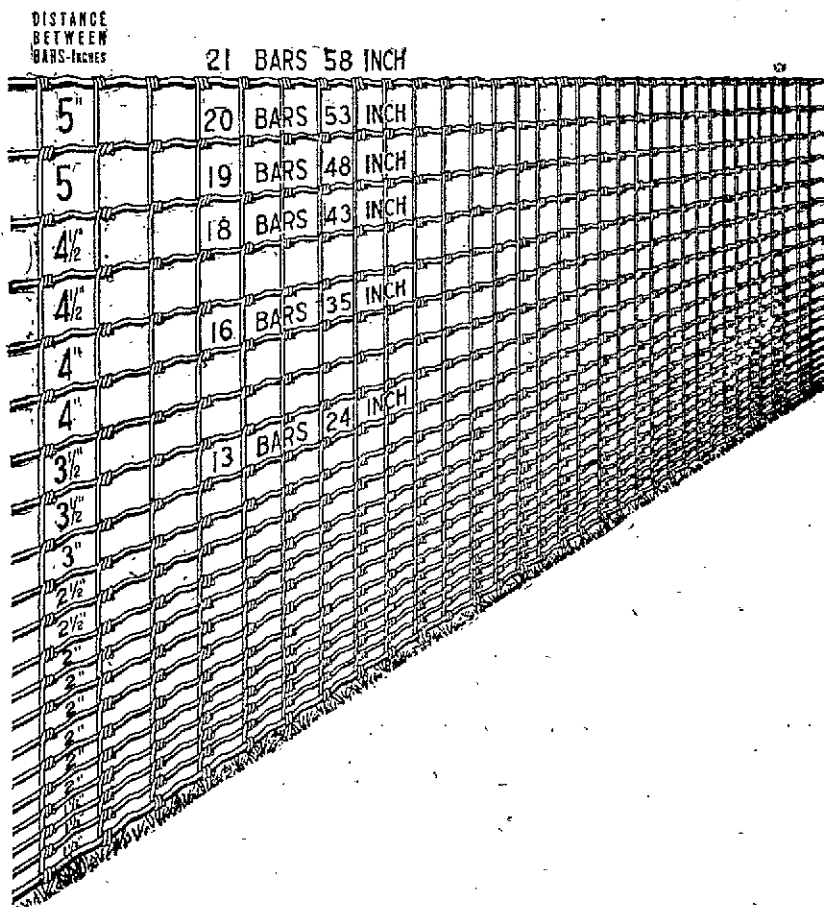
Coal Delivered

Phones

Old 358 New 161



SPRING IS HERE



Don't let your chickens scratch up your neighbors' flowers. You will need some poultry netting. We have it. Telephone us, and let us send it out to you.

REAMS HARDWARE COMPANY

Incorporated

Successors to ROGAN BROS. CO.

Cumberland Ave.

Both Phones 89

Middlesboro, Ky.

Don't Think

—that you are saving money—that you will get good results when you buy the big, or cheap can baking powders—the kinds that offer quantity and not quality—the kinds that are made to sell at bargain prices. Always call for

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



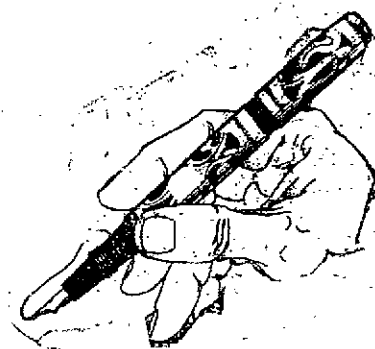
It has been helping housewives on bake-day for over thirty years. It is the most popular brand in America—the most reliable of all leaveners. It is the best because it meets every baking requirement. Made in the largest, most sanitary baking powder factories in existence.

The sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

Test it yourself—keep it on the kitchen shelf.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



--- Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pens

\$2.75 to \$8.25 each

GET IT AT LEE'S

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE



It
Goes Against
the Grain

to have to sell lumber at present prices but it certainly is soft picking for the man who wants to build. Experts say that lumber will never be so cheap again. The man who postpones building is, in plain language, a boob. Now is the time. Let us figure on that job—you'll be surprised!

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN
LUMBER CO.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

You'll like "Jack Frost" Salt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pratt and Billy Jr., of Corbin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pratt on Dorchester Avenue.

Miss Bertha Pratt is on the sick list this week.

C. F. Huff was a visitor in Pineville Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Hess will go to Knoxville tomorrow.

Otis Cooper of Lincoln Memorial University was here yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob Schultz will go to Knoxville tomorrow for a short visit.

Andy Moyer says that his friends have received the impression from the announcement in yesterday's Daily News that he will run a regular bus line to Knoxville. He will only make this trip once and after that he will run on his usual schedule between here and Tazewell.

R. L. Balston of Fork Ridge went to Knoxville today.

WABASH RESTAURANT BOUGHT BY OWNERS OF BUSY BEE

The restaurant department of the Wabash Hotel has been purchased from Bill Hill by John, Mike and Jim Cakmes and George Zaharias, owners of the Busy Bee cafe. Mr. Hill will now turn his entire attention to the management of the hotel. The new proprietors of the restaurant have already taken possession, Mike Cakmes and George Zaharias being in charge of it. They are planning later to make extensive improvements at the place.

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR STATE BANKS SHOWN

With assets amounting to \$244,432,076.44, or an increase of \$24,603,416.61 over the previous year, the state banks of Kentucky in 1922 enjoyed the most prosperous year of their operations since 1917, when the assets piled up to \$32,122,756.28 over 1916. The first six months of 1922 were the banner months for the banks, the increase in assets during those months being \$17,147,138.52. During the last six months of 1922 the assets slumped to a \$6,456,278.09 increase.

The figures are contained in a report prepared by W. W. Peavyhouse, deputy banking commissioner, fixing the total assets of the state banks, December 30, 1922, at \$244,432,076.44.

WE'LL SOON ORDER RAIN OR SUNSHINE

MOUDSVILLE, W. Va., March 20—

Whenever the farmer wants rain, he will get it.

Yes, weather will be supplied here after as desired, even though the sun and clouds threaten to spoil the day for the farmer or fan.

This promising possibility comes on tests already proved successful at Dayton, O., and at Langlin Field here, in which many army aviators have been able to bring rain or to dispel dispel threatening clouds. The experiment, now being conducted under the supervision of Prof. Wilbur Bancroft of Cornell University and Prof. Francis Warren of New York.

Bancroft and Warren do not claim they can make rain or dispel clouds, in every instance, but they have so far succeeded to produce the desired results in most attempts made.

In one of the experiments conducted here a wind driven generator was used to charge a lead of sand with 10,000 volts positive or negative, as the operator desired. This electrified sand was scattered over the clouds while the plane was soaring 500 feet higher at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Observation showed that these highly charged particles made a large hole through the clouds in a fraction of a second. Finer dust particles were used for moist clouds, than those that were dispelled over for or mist.

Rain or fair weather in these tests seemed to depend on the negative or positive electrification of the sand particles. Further tests are being made here to establish this point.



HOW AN AIRPLANE SHOOTS ELECTRIFIED SAND IN CLOUDS TO MAKE FAIR OR RAINY WEATHER.

MIDDLESBORO NEXT TO LOUISVILLE IN DODGE SALES—MR. RIPLEY HERE

More Dodge cars are sold in Middlesboro through the F. P. Seales agency than any town in the state except Louisville, according to R. C. Ripley, district representative from Indianapolis who is in the city now. Considering the fact that large towns like Lexington are included in this statement, Middlesboro is certainly making a record in automobile sales.

Mr. Ripley was very favorably impressed with the town and has been riding around sight-seeing since he has been here. He declares his intention of remaining here for several days.

"I was expecting to see a little dingy town with poor hotel accommodations," said Mr. Ripley, "but I find instead a prosperous city with one of the best hotels in the state." The visitor inspected the new high school building and was unstinted in his praise of it.

RIGHT TO FIX PRICES ON COAL IS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20—The right of the United States Fuel Administration to fix coal prices was upheld today by the United States Supreme Court in deciding against the J. M. McDonald Coal company of West

Middlesboro Daily News

Virginia which had appealed for increased pay for coal under prices established by the commission.

Several hundred thousand dollars were involved in the McDonald claim, the company seeking to recover from the Government for coal sold during

the war.

A number of other similar claims are now pending before the court and it is expected that today's decision will stand as a precedent for the dismissal of all the appeals brought up from the United States District Courts.



TALBOTT'S



Thursday and Friday, Mar. 22-23
MR. NICKOLS

Representing
KAHN TAILORING CO.

Indianapolis

Will be at our store with the finest and largest display of woollens ever seen in Middlesboro. We invite you to come in and inspect them.

Frazer & Overton
Men's Wear

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

GET READY TO PLANT YOUR CORN

We Have Everything but the Man. Will You Be the Man? All Garden and Farm Tools, Too Numerous to Mention.

HERE'S THE CORN PLANTING PROCESS:

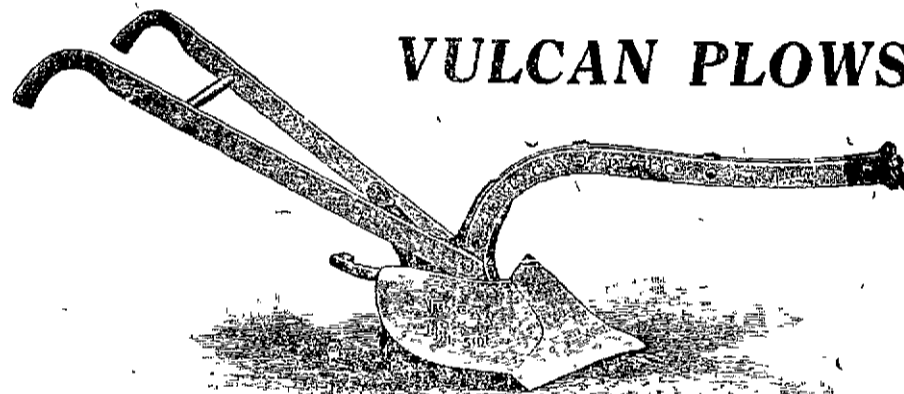
1. Clean the Ground.

KEEN KUTTER RAKE



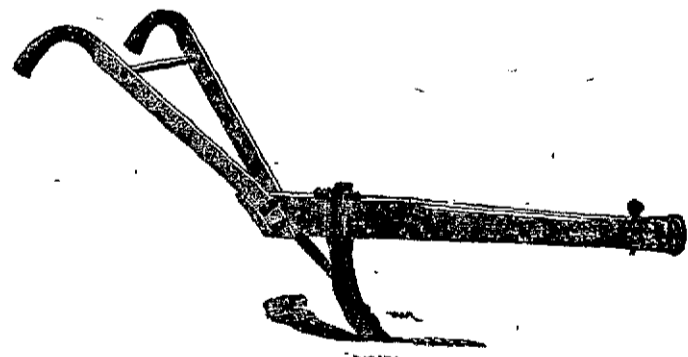
2. Turn the Ground.

VULCAN PLOWS



3. Lay Off the Ground.

SINGLE-FOOT GEORGIA RATCHET



BUCKEYE CORN PLANTER

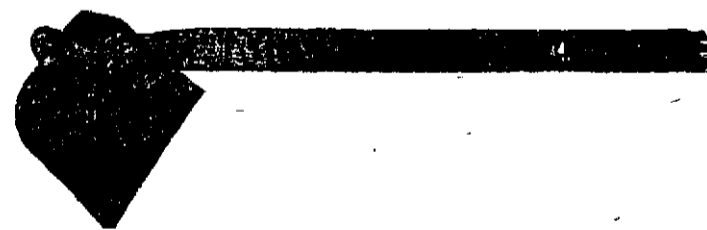


Steel Beam, Level and Hillside

5. Cover the Corn.

HOES

Keen Kutter---American



All prices are in keeping with the quality of the goods.

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store



Beautiful and Complete Line

of

Dresses

at

TALBOTT'S

Fashioned by
Peggy Paige
New York

There are trees in California said to be 1500 years old and we hope no archaeologist digs them up

W. L. Shelton of Jellico spent the week end here with his family.

FlocoeSweetShoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE

SALESMAN \$AM

A BRILLIANT IDEA

BY SWAN

